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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1896.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 13.—(Special to the State Journal).—The republican convention for the First congressional district assembled this evening. All counties were fully represented. The convention was called to order by H. M. Bushnell, chairman of the congressional committee, and the large opera house was filled to overflowing. Paul Jessen of Otoe county was made temporary chairman and W. H. Stowell of Nemaha and F. J. Kauffman of Lancaster, secretaries. There were no contests and the temporary organization was made permanent. Judge Atrede was placed in nomination for congress by R. D. Stearns and the seconds came from every county. He was nominated by acclamation with great enthusiasm.

On the first ballot for delegates L. L. Lindsey of Lancaster and H. N. Dovey of Cass were nominated. The other candidates for delegates, H. M. Childs of Johnson and L. C. Cunningham of Richardson declined to be elected as the alternates, Johnson county showing much dissatisfaction and nominating D. G. Courtney and Dr. Flippin as alternates. The convention refused to recognize the bitterness exhibited and by a large majority selected Judge Frank Martin of Richardson and Judge S. H. Davidson of Johnson as the alternates. A. J. Burnham of Nemaha was selected as presidential elector by acclamation and H. M. Bushnell chairman of the committee for the ensuing term.

Roddy of Otee presented sfromg McKinley resolutions declaring McKinley the choice of the people of the district, the state and the nation and instructing the delegates selected to the national convention and their alternates, in the absence of the delegates, to vote for McKinley for president at St. Louis on the first ballot and on all succeeding ballots until he was either nominated or his name withdrawn from before the convention.

Judge Strode and T. J. Majors addressed the convention, and after a session of one hour business was completed with the selection of the congressional committee, and the convention adjourned.

The Wakefield Republican ran a democratic call under a head of "church notices" a few weeks ago and naturally in a following issue asks the forgiveness of the churches. Papers are careful to classify news properly and keep fenced in the same territory matters bearing similarity to each other. For instance, reports of drouths, commercial smashes and democratic doings would be thrown together, while reports of rainfalls, business booms, and Sunday school and republican conventions the are appropriately arranged under one general head.—Pence Journal.

To be kept thoroughly well posted on the news of such an eventful year as 1896 promises to be, a person should read the columns of a live, wide-awake metropolitan paper besides the county or local newspaper. Now is the proper time to begin a yearly subscription, which will cover the presidential campaign, the great speeches, the November election and the outcome of all the wars and troubles abroad. If intending subscribers will heed a word of advice they will send \$1 to The Twice-a-Week Republic. They will receive in return twice every week for a year a copy of the spiciest, newsiest and most entertaining newspaper in the country. The Twice-a-Week Republic will make a specialty of giving all the political news and speeches on both sides and at the same time keep up the very entertaining departments it has always contained.

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Of unusual interest to every reader of this paper, is the announcement made elsewhere in this issue, by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, unquestionably the readest of American newspapers. The mail subscription price of the Daily and Sunday Globe-Democrat is reduced at one blow, from twelve to six dollars a year, placing it within the reach of all who desire to read any daily paper during the coming great national campaign. The Weekly Globe-Democrat remains at one dollar a year, but is issued in semi-weekly sections of eight pages each, making it practically a large semi-weekly paper. This issue is just the thing for the farmer, merchant or professional man who has not the time to read a daily paper but wishes to keep promptly and thoroughly posted. It is made up with especial reference to the wants of every member of the family, not only giving all the news, but also giving a great variety of interesting and instructive reading matter of all kinds. Write for free sample copies to Globe Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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The trans-Mississippi exposition project is making as good progress as could be expected in congress, and the Nebraska delegation has shown great efficiency in conquering the almost insuperable obstacle of an empty treasury in getting Thurston's bill through the senate, says the State Journal. Whatever appropriation there may be attached to the bill will have to be placed in the house, but it is very probable that a sufficient amount will be granted to keep to keep the bantling on its legs until the better times expected a year hence, under a different monetary and tariff system, shall enable Uncle Sam to be justly generous to the Missouri valley and Rocky mountain states.

These local expositions are of great value to the country, as they give a large amount of information about the peculiar character of the soil and climate of each section through object lessons. The custom adopted by the general government to equip an immense building at each of these expositions and filling it with the wealth of the Smithsonian institute, the national museum, and the patent office is also to be highly commended. The fishery display is also highly educational and contributes greatly to the pleasure of the people in attendance, besides impressing on the minds of young and old that the federal government is something else than a gathering of officeholders and a debating school at each end of the capitol.

The half million required to put the government display on exhibition is money wisely and most usefully spent. Unless something untoward happens to the country, like another four years of Grover or a universal failure of the crops, something truly miraculous, in short, the exposition at Omaha will be fully provided for in time by federal and state action.

Schlatter, the healer, claims to have fasted for forty days and forty nights. He may take some little personal pride in this feat, says the Chicago News, but it will not be a matter of jubilation to his future boarding house keeper.

Andrew Jackson has many worshippers in the United States, yet he is assigned the responsibility of originating the principle "to the victors belong the spoils." There is no doubt that this nation would have been better off, so far, at least, as appointees were concerned, had this system never been adopted. But constant usage since Andrew's time made the practice seem right and although people may not believe in it at heart the frailty of human nature comes to their rescue and all of us are glad to see a personal application of the policy whenever our political star is in the ascendancy.—Culbertson Era.

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